[Co-chairs: EPA, CPSC, NIOSH/HHS, DOE, OSHA/DOL]

Wednesday ~ February 13, 2008 ~ 1:00-3:30 pm

[Teleconference: 1-866-299-3188, access code 3439431#]

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Welcome, Introductions & CIAQ News/Updates - Tom Kelly & Phil Jalbert [EPA Meeting Room #152, 1310 L St., NW, Washington, DC 20005-4113]

Updates from CIAQ Member Departments & Agencies

1-NIST-National Institute for Standards & Technology, Cindy Reed or Andy Persily

Federal R&D Priorities Report on Energy Efficient, Sustainable & High Performance Bldgs; ASHRAE

2-GSA-General Services Administration, David Marciniak and Don Horn

Energy Independence & Security Act (EISA); IAQ/IEQ Requirements

3-NIOSH-National Institutes of Occupational Safety & Health, Ju-Hyeong Park

Three recent publications on Respiratory Illness, Respiratory Morbidity, Aircraft Fungal Modeling 4-**EPA**-Environmental Protection Agency, *Tom Kelly*

EISA schools requirements; radon; schools; asthma; large buildings; clean indoor air partnership

5-**CPSC-**Consumer Product Safety Commission), *Joanna Matheson* Ozone generators(?)

Possible Updates from: **HUD-**Housing & Urban Development, *Peter Ashley*

Note regarding ASHRAE 62.1. Many of you indicated a strong interest in having a discussion at this meeting on ASHRAE 62.1 regarding the IAQ Procedure (Sec.6.1.2) versus the Ventilation Rate Procedure (Sec.6.2). Thanks to all of you that indicated such an interest. However, because of key participant personal schedule conflicts, that discussion is now expected to take place during the June 11th CIAQ meeting. As a prelude to June 11th, Doug Read will provide a brief outline of what ASHRAE is doing relative to metrics, the VRP, and the new ASHRAE HQ office renovation which is intended to be a near net zero renovation. Doug is Program Director of Government Affairs, ASHRAE.

<u>Presentation:</u> Ozone Impacts in the Indoor Environment, by Gregory Brunner, EPA Indoor Environments Division (brunner.gregory@epa.gov, 202-343-9052). Ozone is a common outdoor air pollutant that can migrate indoors where it can react with chemicals commonly found in the indoor environment and form harmful and irritating by-products. The sources for these reactive indoor chemicals are ubiquitous and include occupants, building materials, and cleaning products. This presentation will present highlights from a growing body of literature on this topic, including several analyses recently completed by scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL) with data from EPA's Building Assessment Survey and Evaluation (BASE) study of indoor air quality in office buildings.

<u>Next Meeting</u>: Wednesday, June 11th 2008 (1:00–3:30 pm). Directions to the meeting are available from the CIAQ website http://www.epa.gov/iaq/ciaq/index.html. Meetings are usually held in Meeting Room 152 of EPA's offices at 1310 L St., NW, Washington, DC 20005-4113. For CIAQ related questions, contact Philip Jalbert (ciaq@epa.gov, 202.343.9431), EPA Indoor Environments Division (IED).

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